Faculty Bulletin Censorship Charged

PENELOPE POLLARD

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

Abridgement of the First Amendment has been charged against the administration by two members of the faculty after the deletion of a politically oriented announcement from the Faculty Bulletin this week.

The announcement was to inform faculty members that the Democratic Club at Valley was sponsoring yesterday's appearance here of three candidates for the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees.

Penelope Pollard, professor of history, and Samuel Goffreddo, professor of art, said they were "quite upset" over the deletion of the announcement that they had requested.

The candidates — incumbents Marguerite Archie and Rick Tuttle and Harold Garvin, who is challenging William Orozco in the April 3 election — have been endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild and the Los Angeles Democratic Central Committee.

According to Pollard, Alan Keller, asst. dean of instruction, called Goffredo and said he couldn't run the announcement because it was political. Goffreddo said, however, that Keller told him that its proper place was in the Student Bulletin because the announcement was student sponsored.

"The underlying message, however," he said, "was that it couldn't run because it was political. They fear that they might have to offer equal time, even though it was only an announcement. If you want to call that a First Amendment infringement, I guess you could."

Keller, when contacted, refused to comment about any facet of the incident. He also refused to comment about policy regarding the announcement submitted to the Faculty Bulletin.

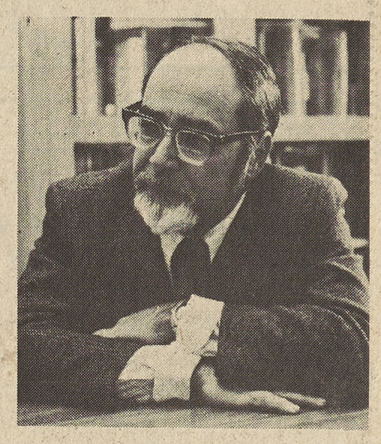
Pollard, however, is more adamant about the incident. She is one of two representatives on this campus for the AFT College Guild. (Ray Wilson is the other.) "We were first told that it was because it involved a student organization, but found out that Anatol Mazor (Dean of Instruction) actually made the decision. He is protecting himself."

Pollard then said that Mazor had told her it was a matter of policy not to print political announcements. She says, however, that was not the case.

"I found a Faculty Bulletin from October, when there was an announcement made for a speaker opposing Proposition 6 (the gay teacher initiative), who was sponsored by the Hillel council. In previous years there have been many such announcements," said Pollard.

Pollard said that the administration feels that there are other methods of communication. "That's true," she says. "You could walk around with a placard, but we want to reach the faculty and the faculty reads the bulletin. The idea that the administration can sit as censor is in-

Continued on page 4, col. 3



ANATOL MAZOR

MIDDLE-EAST PEOPLESCOPE —PAGE 3

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXX, No. 24 Van Nuys, California Thursday, March 29, 1979

BASEBALL WRAP-UP —PAGE 6

PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST—Students and faculty gathered in the free speech area Monday to observe the historical signing of the peace treaty by Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. A television set was brought there by Hillel. Star photo by Heidi Edelberg

Special Project Office Offers Valley Students Scholarships

By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

Numerous scholarships, grants, and other financial aid are available to students of Valley College at the Special Projects Office in Bungalow 35.

"Our office is here to serve those students who can't utilize the financial aids office," said Dr. Merle Fish, head of the Special Projects Office.

Most of the scholarships and grants fall into a special category for those who are specializing in a particular field or vocation, much as real estate, the handicapped, landscaping and so on.

"Those who are specializing in a particular field should drop by my office and get on my list," said Dr. Fish. In the event that a scholarship is announced without sufficient notice before the deadline, this procedure could prove quite beneficial.

Some of the scholarships and grants currently available are the March of Dimes Health Career Awards, Foodservice Management Scholarships and Awards, the Dr. Clyde Martyn Scholarship Fund, California Association of Nurserymen, the $300 Public Relations Scholarship, and the Patrons Association of Los Angeles Valley College Scholarships.

The March of Dimes Health Career Awards have an application

Continued on page 4, col. 3

ASB Petitions Available For Upcoming Election

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

"Any student who wants to learn about politics in a political situation would be well advised to run for an ASB office," commented Julie Harlow, as she announced the elections for next semester.

"I encourage all students to have an input in their college activities instead of sitting back and taking what's dished out to them," said Harlow.

Election petitions will be available in CC 100 on April 19, and will be due back by May 3. The elections will be held between May 14 and 17, inclusive.

Students wishing to apply for an office must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry at least nine units, and be paid ASB members.

Offices available are president, vice-president, and treasurer. Commissioner openings include election, evening division, scholastic and social activities, intramural sports and athletics, public relations, Black, Jewish, and Chicano studies, as well as commissioner of special limitations.

"Students in office should be responsible, curious and explorative. The responsibility is great and carrying out their jobs is a necessity. Overall though, one gets the chance to meet new people and enjoy the behind-the-scenes action.

"Also, any students that do not wish to run for office might be interested in working at the voting polls. It will give them a chance to get involved in the election process and get paid for it. "If anyone is interested in working at the polls, running for an office, or has any questions, he should see me in CC 102, between 12 and 2 p.m., and I will answer any questions," said Harlow.

ONLY 2 DAYS REMAIN

Woman's Week Draws to Close

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

Today and tomorrow the most ambitious program for women ever presented at Valley College women's awareness week will be wrapping up at various locations on campus, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Today, kicking off an 10 a.m. there will be a discussion about what and why of feminist therapy, held in CC 104. A panel of three professionals working in that field will be on hand.

At 11, four panelists will take part in "Balance of Power within Relationships," moderated by Michael Vivian, assistant professor of sociology at Valley. The panelists are Nancy Clar, artist; Lisa Levin, Medical administrator; Michael Schwein, family counselor; and Eric Taub, screen writer. The panel will be in Chemistry 100.

Also in Chemistry 100, at noon, will be "Lifting the Male Sex Role Burden," a talk by Brian Boorsook; marriage and family counselor.

Wrapping up Thursday, at 1 p.m. in Behavorial Science 101, is "Love and Sex Within a Relationship", with professor Lou Benson, professor of psychology at Valley, hosting.

Fridays' events entitled "Health" will have 3 programs. At 10 "A Holistic Approach to Women's Health" in CC 104, at 11 a.m., "Battered Women," also in CC 104; and finishing the week at noon will be "The Joy of Unsatisfactory Sex," in Art 103.

Women's Awareness week started off on Monday amid some minor expected confusion. The first panel discussion went well, with moderator Billy Reed on, "Prison Reform". Pointed out in the discussion was the lack of rehabilitation services available to women prisoners because people are not aware of the problems of women in prisons.

At the next program however, the featured speaker, Marguerite Archie did not show up on time. She has failed to show at two previous scheduled appearances at Valley, so there was some concern among the organizers.

Archie showed up and presented a talk on legislation affecting women.

Speaker System Debuts After 30-Year Wait

After 30 years of inactivity, the Valley speaker system was finally used to broadcast information and could pave the way for a permanent information service.

"We wanted to see if the speaker system would work after 30 years," said Jeff Purchin, commissioner of intramural sports and athletics, "In my opinion, the experiment was a complete success. It was fantastic."

The broadcast, which was held on Monday from 12:58 until 1 p.m. in the Humanities and Behavioral Science Buildings, announced upcoming social and sports events and was experimental in nature, accordingto Purchin.

Questionnaires were distributed to students in the classes and the reactions were all positive. Everyone wanted the program continued. "There wasn't one negative response," said Purchin.

"There were 12 classes involved altogether. Even the faculty members that I talked to liked the broadcast."

An experimental broadcast was also held on Friday, but the volume was so low that it was inaudible. At that time, a second attempt was scheduled for Monday. "I was very disappointed after Friday. Luckily, we received permission to try again Monday and everything went smoothly," said Purchin.

"Hopefully, we'll have a test of the whole school by next week. First though, we have to obtain permission from the faculty senate, the administration and ASB."

"The administration has told me that it probably won't be working full time until summer at the earliest," Purchin added.

Valley Softballers Show They Can Play With Best; Titchener Workhorse Pitcher

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Pam Titchener and the rest of Valley College's softball team proved this weekend that they can play tooth and nail with anyone.

In the Golden West College Invitational Softball Tournament this past weekend, consisting of eight of the finest teams in the Southwestern United States, it took a very questionable call at home plate in the last half of the last inning of the last game to take the tournament championship away from Valley and gave Golden West the 2-1 victory.

Titchener, Valley's workhorse righthander, pitched in all seven of the Monarchs' games in the three day tournament, allowing only one carned run in 46 innings of work, including pitching 21 consecutive scoreless innings. She also shut-out rival pierce college 8-0 in a league game last Wednesday.

The tournament itself was pure exhibition, but in it Valley proved themselves a major contender for high honors this year, especially after defeating host Golden West in one game. Golden West has been the national champions the last four years.

"These are the cream of the crop," said Coach Max Allstot of his tournament competition. "If we could win this it would be a tremendous uplift for the team."

To win it Valley had to win six straight games after losing to Northern California powerhouse Chabot College in their first game, 1-0, on an unearned run. After the loss Coach Robbie Mulkey said "We were served up melons but we couldn't hit a thing." Still, Mulkey was confident that her Monarchs could beat Chabot if the two teams met again.

Friday night Valley ripped Metro Conference foe Pasadena City College 11-1. Leading the hitting spres was catcher Lorel Reuhl who collected four hits, tying a tournament record set the previous year by teammate Lori Lyneis. Titchener got her only three innings of rest from pitching all weekend in the game, stepping down from the mound after four innings of one-hit shut-out ball with a slight injury.

The next day, Valley turned back another Metro powerhouse in El Camino College, 3-0, as Titchener worked her way out of three tough innings. A double by Sandy Babin leading off the Third inning ignited Valley's scoring and helped the Monarchs into the tourney's final four.

That night, before a cold but very large and enthusiastic crowd at the beautifully lit Golden West College softball diamond, the Monarchs took on talented Mesa (Arizona) College, a team Allstot described as being "the best we've faced all year." Afterwards Allstot said of Titchener, his iron-armed pitcher, "That's the best she's thrown all year. She just keeps getting better and better."

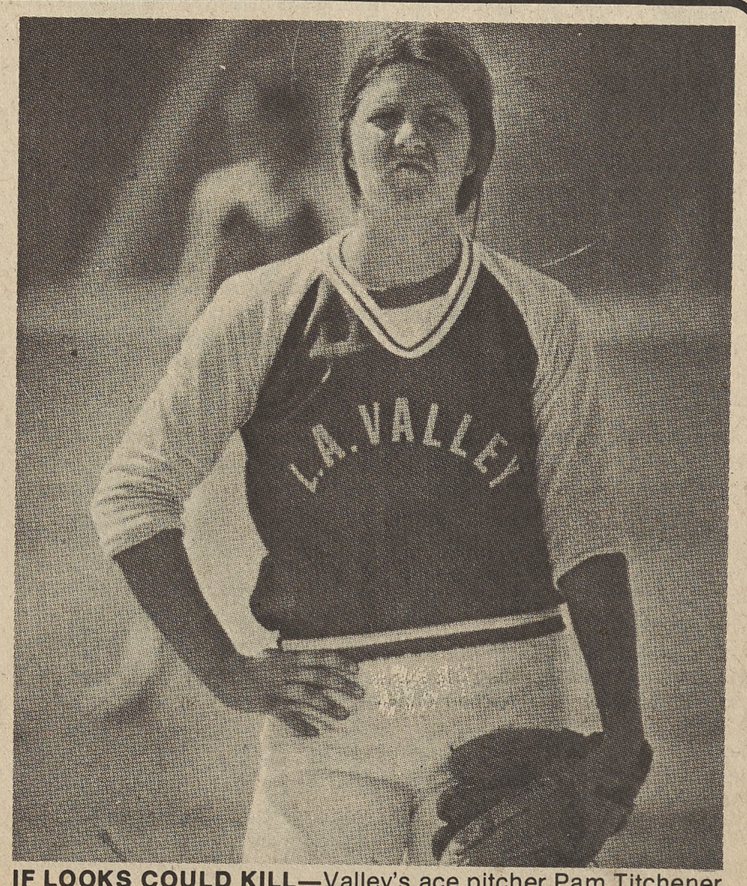
The Mesa game took just one hour to complete. Two unearned runs in the third was all Titchener & Co. needed as last year's Metropolitan Conference Player of the Year sizzled her way to a tournament high eight strikeouts. She also allowed only one hit, in the sixth inning, which resulted to Mesa's only run in a 2-1 ballgame. With two runners on base on walks, Mesa's Cathy Cochran hit a low liner that dropped in front of Valley centerfielder Sandra Zerner.

After one runner scored, a great relay from Zerner to second baseman Laurie Coia to Reuhl at the plate nipped the would-be tying run. Another fine defensive play came in the seventh inning when leftfielder Jeannie Ramirez made a diving catch of a potential extra base hit.

The Foreseen rematch with Chabot's Gladiators came the next (Sunday) morning. Titchener was again masterful, breezing to an easy 2-0 victory, thanks to a two-run single by Ramirez in the fourth.

And then there were two; just Valley and Golden West, who had coasted undefeated through the double-elimination tournament behind their ace pitcher Cindy Sicrist, an enchanting righthander with a wicked change-of-pace pitch.

Continued on page 6, col. 5



IF LOOKS COULD KILL—Valley's ace pitcher Pam Titchener shows disbelief at call that aced Monarch softballers out of Golden West Tournament Championship. Star photo

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Finally There is Peace

"Let there be peace on earth."

Of course, this famous phrase will never become a full reality, but at least three men, President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, have achieved this "peace on earth" phrase in one part of the world.

This part of the world is Egypt and Israel.

Star strongly feels that peace between Egypt and Israel will be one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century. Two waring countries, one right next to the other, have finally decided to use words instead of weapons.

Now that the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel has been signed this almost pseudo-pheneomenon we call "peace" may have some real meaning.

In general, the United States, Egypt, and Israel have put their feet in the freezing deep end of criticism. The star of this criticism is none other than the Palestinian Liberation Organization, who is now being backed by Iran's new regime.

It is obvious that Egypt and Israel are not trying to show which of the two can be more stubborn. They have capitalized every letter in the word COMPROMISE, and it was the United States that helped them see the light.

If peace does spread its wings in the Middle East, then maybe other parts of the world will take a chance at negotiating for peace instead of war.

Besides, who enjoys looking forward to the unfortunate reality of war? Egypt, Israel, and the United States surely do not.

Stop Torturing Animals

Vivisection, the killing and mutilating of animals for experimentation, is being exploited by researchers and is supported by the U.S. government.

Many of these experiments, however, are clearly a waste of life and money. Vivisection should be more heavily regulated by the government, which controls the financing and could use this power to force vivisectors to use more humane methods. Animal experimentation should be limited to responsible individuals with compassion for the animals and responsible experiments should be conducted in a humane manner.

Experimentors at clinical, industrial and university laboratories torture animals unmercifully with little or no anesthesia. Many of these experiments, though successful with animals, do not always benefit humans. An experiment at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center allegedly found that the drug Thymidine attacks cancer cells in mice but when Thymidine was tested on a human with cancer, it proved ineffective.

Vivisections use horrible techniques. Animals are slowly blinded by acids, submitted to repeated shocks, poisoned, inoculated with deadly diseases, frozen, revived and refrozen. The are starved or left to die of thirst, in many cases after various glands have been entirely or partially removed or the spinal cord has been cut.

These experiments go on today, with the financial support of the U. S. government, which in 1975, granted an estimated $25 billion for research around the world.

What is the money used for? Some $500,000 was spent studying the love life of the flea and $140,000 was granted to find out why chickens grow feathers.

In some cases, vivisection is an effective way of testing drugs or techniques on animals, before they are applied to humans. When this is the case, there are effective ways of anesthetizing the animals to minimize the pain.

VALLEY FORGE

'Gas Shortage' Panics Citizens

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Have you noticed the long lines at many of the gas stations in the past few days? I have, and I'm sick and tired of it.

There is no need to wait in a line for 10 or 15 minutes to get gas.

You think that there is really a shortage? I don't.

Look at the gas station across the street. What do you see? Six cars to a line for each pump. Correct.

Now drive down the street two blocks — look — no lines.

Many of the stations around town have no lines while others do. Why?

Well, your guess is as good as mine.

My guess is that many of the panic stricken population are topping off their tanks at the cheapest rates possible.

One person I know has become a fiend at this. This person, who used to go into a gas station everytime she needed only five gallons in her 21 gallon tank is now going in to top off the tank with less than two gallons.

This friend now stops at a gas station three or four times a day instead of once.

As if this isn't bad enough, the last time this person filled up, she took only 92 cents worth. Insane.

With all these crazy citizens topping off their tanks, it will surely cause long lines at the gasoline islands, and paint the picture that there is a gas shortage.

It is all a big corporate put-on. There is no real gas shortage, the oil companies will make sure of this. They don't want their profits to fall. They just want to have an excuse which will seem legitimate to their customers for hiking gas prices.

Furthermore, it's all a case of the domino effect. First, the oil companies spread the word that there is going to be another shortage.

The populace reacts to this warning by running to the pumps. Then, when people look and see the long lines they no longer doubt that there is a shortage.

This is the same type of reaction which has caused such great inflation in this country. Politicians spread the word, and the citizens react.

If there really was a gas shortage, every station would be filled. Not only the few in prime locations. Think about it next time you go in to top off your tank.

VIEWPOINT

TV Racism Persists

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Today television is the widest reaching form of mass communication available in the world. Nobody knows for sure the extent of the influence television has in our society. Yet, in some respects, television falls far behind society as it is today.

With the exception of an occasional quality program such as "Roots," television to this day persists in treating ethnic minorities as little more than "court jesters" of the "boob tube."

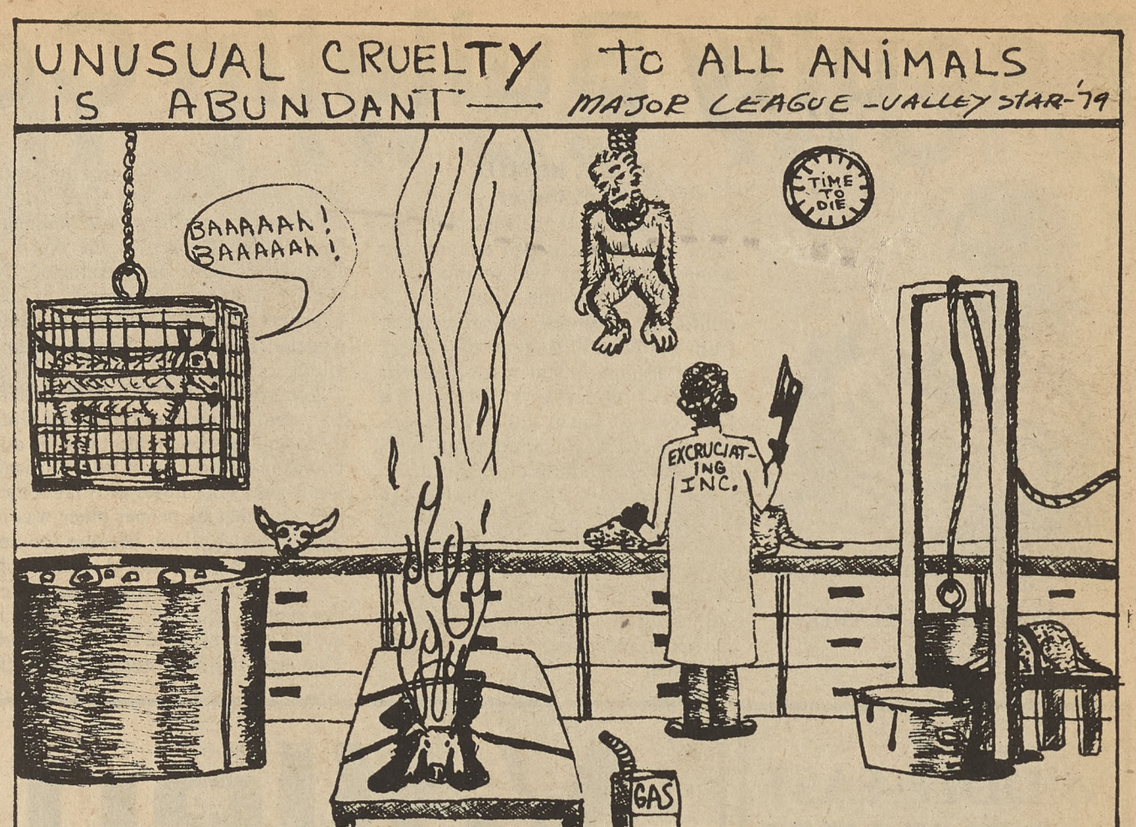
"Roots" was a perfect example of the many very talented minority actors and actresses that are currently available to the media, but because of lack of roles, especially worthwhile ones, remain unemployed. This is a tragedy.

Look around at the examples enforcing my case. Blacks on television are almost always portrayed as happy-go-lucky sorts who while-away their troubles with nonsensicle hand-slapping, foolish gyrations, pearly-white smiles, and "witty" sayings. Characters such as J.J. (Good Times), George Jefferson (The Jeffersons), and Rerun (What's Happening!) are just a few who come to mind that are reminiscent of Jack Benny's Rochester and the infamous Amos and Andy. They also make one cringe in embarrassment for the actors who are forced to portray their races in such a demeaning fashion.

Furthermore, how many times do we see Orientals or Latin Americans on T.V.? And when we do, how many times are they **not** being cast in their stereotypical roles?

Italians have quickly become a major target of jest for T.V. producers. With the success of John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone, Italians have been very popular sources of this type of indirect ridicule. By portraying them largely as non-educated types, out mostly for a good time, they are depicted as going nowhere in life.

It's a sorry state of affairs indeed that television can only make successful T.V. shows about minorities in this manner. But then again, is it really a reflection of T.V. being behind in the times? Or is it a reflection that, just maybe, the times are not as far ahead as we thought they were?


UNUSUAL CRUELTY TO ALL ANIMALS IS ABUNDANT — MAJOR LEAGUE - VALLEY STAR '79
BAAAAAH! BAAAAAH!
TIME TO DIE
EXCRUCIAT-ING INC.
GAS

LETTERS TO THE STAR

What About Balanced Coverage?

OK news editors, what about balanced coverage and fair play?

An editor's ideological value system influences his/her judgement of what is newsworthy and what is not. Star news editors have been revealing an anti-individualist, anti-free-market bias.

A collectivist club forms on campus and it makes front-page news. An individualist club forms — nothing.

Voluntary IOC, removal of "collective action" from the ASB Constitution, and inclusion of "none of the above" boxes on student government election ballots are advocated during student forum. No mention.

A human rights activist from Amnesty International, Austin Straus, speaks on campus, but mention of the sponsoring club, Individualist Association (I.A.) — which invited, publicized, and hosted him, and which is struggline to involve students in a human rights letter-writing project — is edited out of the page 3 news article.

A teach-in on socialism is sponsored by New American Movement and Star news editors give N.A.M. front-page mention. I.A. sponsors libertarian writer George H. Smith, who gives a stimulting critique of socialism, and not only is I.A. not mentioned, the whole event is unreported.

A news editor says, "You get mentioned in the Club Column!" Yes, 4 lines buried back on page 4 somewhere. Do students read the Club Column?

Will I.A.'s future efforts concerning humanism, free-thought, anti-nike, and draft resistance be ignored?

Individualist Association has been doing things on campus which are just as newsworthy as the activities of other, well-known clubs and organizations. What about balanced news coverage and fair play?

— Rob Myers
Individualist Association

Artist Mad; Star's Fault

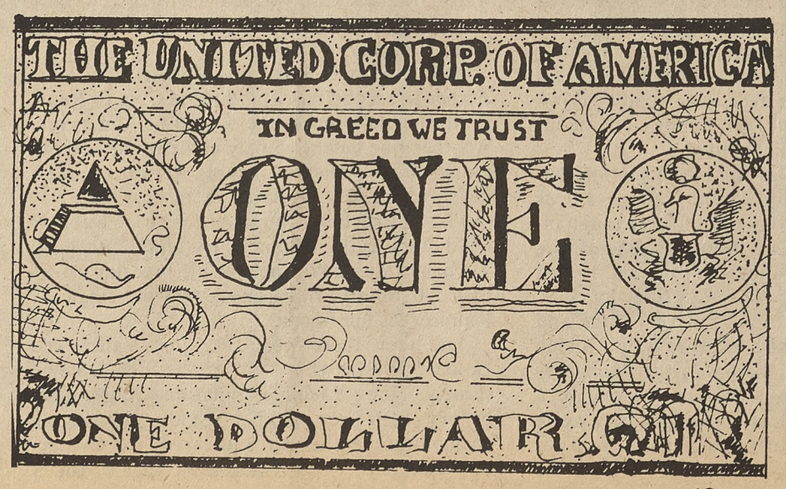
I'm writing in relation to the article on the Einstein Exhibit in the library printed two issues ago. Being the artist of the painting of Einstein, I would like to state that there was an error when you referred to me as a U.C. art major. This is not so. I've never attended U.C. and I would like to emphasize that the beginning of my fledgling career in art started right here at Valley. I'm very proud of this school and what its fine Art Department has done for me. I would also like to state that I do not approve of the changing and handling of the original interview to suit your policies. I was quite taken back to find that it never even mentioned the fact that I had painted this art piece!

— Lisa Peruchini

Thank You Korean Club

Congratulation to the Korean Club at Los Angeles Valley College. It is sometimes hard to say publicly you've been taken. We at Hillel, the Jewish students at Los Angeles Valley College, admire the Korean Club for withdrawing their sponsorship of a cult-sponsored program on campus. Congratulation also to Ray Follosco, Coordinator of Student Affairs, for adding his voice against having our campus overwhelmed by the techniques of the brainwashing cults.

— Lester R. Lanet, President
Hillel, L.A.V.C.



Middle East Peace

Israel responded to the Associated Student Body of Los Angeles Valley College. In the middle of last semester the student council reached out into world politics for a moment and took a stand on peace in the Middle East. In a unanimous decision the Council approved this resolution:

Whereas: There have been many outbreaks of fighting in the Middle East, and
Whereas: There is a large population of Jews and Arabs on campus who wish to see peace in the Middle East, and
Whereas: Most students at Valley would like to see peace throughout the world, and
Whereas: Previous student councils have taken stands in support of political progress towards peace, and
Whereas: The prospect of peace in the Middle East reaches the hearts of millions of people, and
Whereas: The potential of peace that the Camp David Accords have created is tremendously overwhelming, be it therefore
Resolved: That the Associated Student Body Council go on record and support the efforts of the Camp David Accords and peace throughout the world. Be it further
Resolved: That we form a committee of the President, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and all concerned students to compose letters to be sent to President Carter, President Sadat, and Prime Minister Begin congratulating them on their efforts toward peace in the Middle East.

In response to this letter, Israel has sent the A.S.B. the following:

"Dear Friends,

The Prime Minister asked me to extend to you his heartfelt thanks for your warm message and the resolution adopted by the Executive Council of your Student Body.

Mr. Begin wants you to know that Israel is dedicated to the single task of advancing the day of peace. He is certain that you are with us in this historic effort.

With the Prime Minister's warm greetings.
Sincerely yours,
Yehuda Avner, Adviser to the Prime Minister"

I hope peace comes soon to the Middle East and I hope it stays put.

—Larry Friedman
Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies
A.S.B. Student Council

Star is Commended

I would like to commend the Star for its lead editorial, "A Lack of Communication," March 22, in that editorial the key note was **face-to-face communication** between school leaders and students at large. There are many advantages to be gained by all involved.

Students can't possibly be expected to relate to something they can't see. With a population of 20,000 students, mere words, regardless how significant, are not enough. The free speech area in Monarch Square is a perfect place for student leaders and students at large to meet, in a relaxed atmosphere, to talk about student policies, and obtain information of interest to themselves or all.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, between the hours of 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., is when the Square experiences its greatest student flow. Either of these days would be perfect for student leaders, who wished to, to give information and answer questions of those students desiring either. Such a policy I would vigorously endorse, support, and participate in.

— Richard Cowsill
Business Admin. Major

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 350-400 words.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
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S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78

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Will Middle East Peace Last?

HILLEL RABBI JERRY GOLDSTEIN

"I think it is a great breakthrough and I hope all the Arabs and Jews will work in peace now."

MAX KESSLER

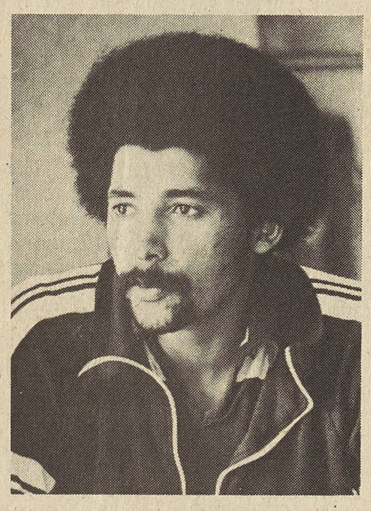
"Sadat is a Nazi, he wants the same thing as Kahdaffi but he's going about and getting it in a different way. His peace treaty is similar to the Chamberlain Hitler Pact in Munich."

SUZAN COHEN

"I think it's only political and Carter's doing this to get re-elected; it's only paper. It's nothing it could be, and the most important thing is the Palestinian problem."

TOM CASTRO

"I think it will last because people want peace and they are ready for peace."



SUHEEL GHAREIB

"It is a beautiful first step, but we must remember the main problem is the Palestinian refugees. Those people were displaced during the Six Day War in 1967 when the remainder of Palestine became Isreal. They need a homeland, and until that happens, it is unfortunate, but I see no chance of true, lasting peace. I would like to see all the countries in the Middle East do what Israel and Egypt have done."

KHAL DOUN

"This peace between Carter and Sadat and Begin is good for just one country, which is Israel. I don't think this peace will last because the Palestinians, they are the main thing. The PLO is the only representative for the Palestinian people. Egypt or King Hussein can't represent the Palestinian people. So talking about peace, they should negotiate the territories which were taken by Isreali soldiers in 1967. They should pay attention to the human rights of the Palestinian and they should give them an independent country-state in their own land; no civilian government under security of Israel will be agreed on by the Palestinian or Arab people."

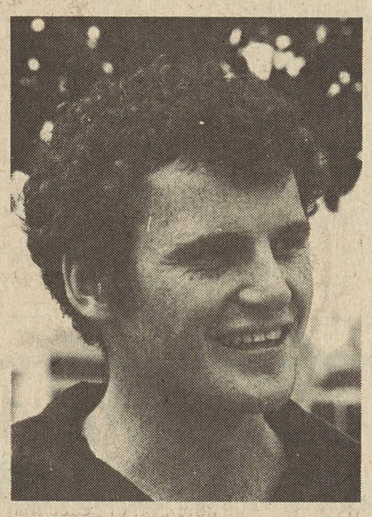
Star photos by Ruth Alvarez

CHERYL ALBA

"I really don't think this peace will last because there are so many problems that are deeper than the peace treaty is covering, and the Arab countries are really upset with Egypt with what it's doing. The U.S. is buying the peace treaty."

SEAN FITZPATRICK

"I feel there's going to be rebellion of the Jewish people outside of Tel Aviv because of them having to give up their land which they fought for, and I suspect it won't last too long."



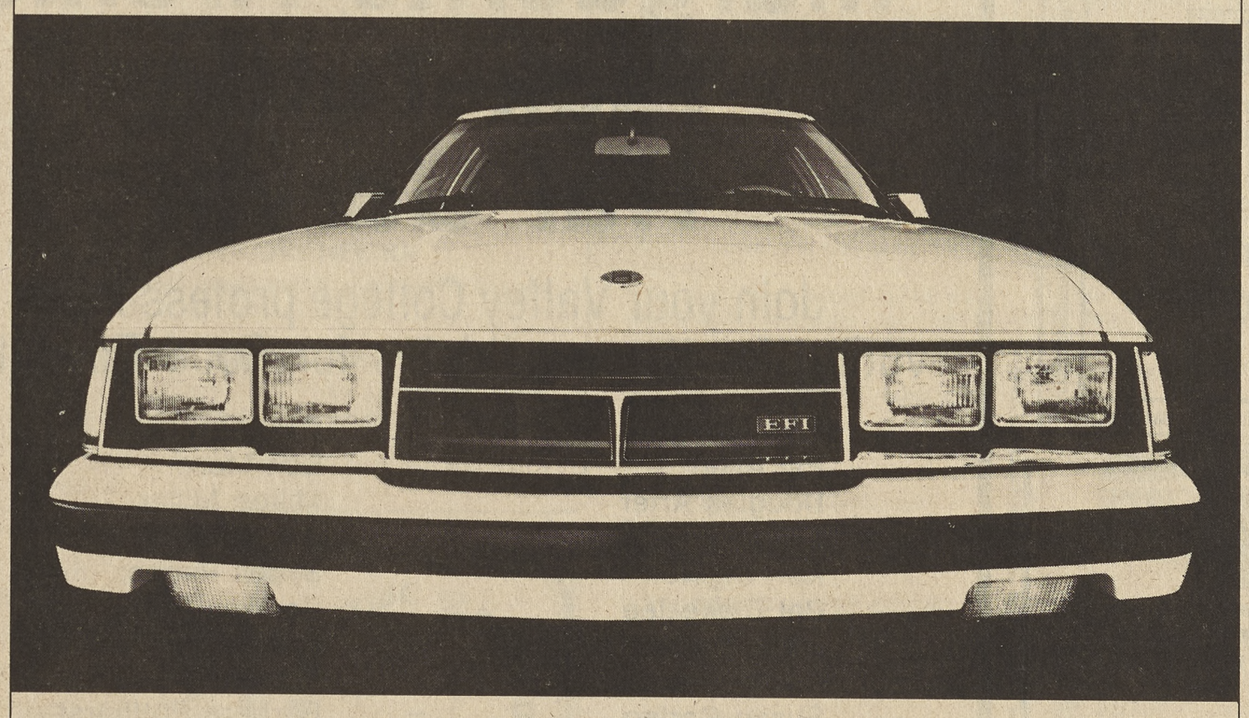
BARBARA EHLERS

"I'm dubious about it lasting, I hope for it to last. We're uncertain that we don't know all the ramifications in the treaty. Both Israel and the Arab countries must survive."

MISSALINA NEHME

"I ran away from Lebanon 2 years ago because of the conflict between the Christians and the P.L.O., Palestine Liberation Organization. I hope to return to Lebanon if and when the conflict has ended. I was very happy to see peace declared and hope it will soon come to my homeland. I hope that this will be the beginning for peace throughout the entire Middle East."

A RACY OFFER.



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Clubs

TALK ON SELF ACHIEVEMENT

The Senior Students Club presents Dr. Michele Winkler, licensed clinical psychologist, who'll speak on "Self Achievement" next Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. For further information contact William Carter, Senior Adults Program, 988-7371, Bungalow 49.

TUTORING SERVICES OFFERED

If you have a 3.2 grade point average or better, take a ride with us. If you need tutoring, we can give you a lift. TAE meets every Thursday at 11 p.m. in CC 206.

HEALTH ROUND-UP

The Valley Association for Health, P.E. and Recreation are looking for new members. Those with a thirst for health and recreation may join now. Meetings are held Tuesday's at 11 a.m. in the Womens Gym.

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Students interested in getting involved in a draft resistance project, or in an Amnesty International human rights project, writing letters to help free "prisoners of conscience," please visit the Individualist Association literature table in Monarch Square, leave a message in the club box in CC 102, or call 787-4877.

Would you like to meet new people, share your thoughts, and hear theirs? You're invited to prepare a short presentation — a monologue/rap/report/exhibit telling or showing something from or about you and your life, and then to come and participate in a Circle of Ideas, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. Sponsored by the Individualist Association.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

Ben Dobbs, representative of the New American Movement for Los Angeles will be discussing "How to Counteract the new right in America." This will take place in the cafeteria conference room next Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

ECLIPSE PRESENTATION SPECTACULAR

Robert Cooney, Earth Science professor, will host a slide show/lecture about the recent eclipse that passed over the American Northwest last month. The presentation will be held in Math/Science 109 next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Be sure to attend this feature event of one of the most exciting scientific events of the century.

HILLEL

"Comparison and Contrast of the Basic Religious Ideas Behind Passover and Easter: Salvation!" is the Hillel sponsored program on Thursday, April 5, at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101. The discussion will be led by Rabbi Jerry Goldstein and Reverend John Grebner.

Young Jewish students who would like to attend a family/Sedar Passover, please phone Hillel House at 994-7443. We have several families who would enjoy having a student share their Sedar dinner and celebration. We also have information of Hillel Sedars.

Come to Hillel's monthly birthday party Wednesday, April 4. Talk with Rabbi Jerry at 7 p.m. and join the birthday fun at 8 p.m. 75 cents per person or 50 cents with Hillel Activity Card.

. . . Mazor

Continued from page 1, col. 5

conceivable to me."

Mazor was aware of the difficulties but also refused to comment on the specifics. "I do not communicate with faculty members through the press," he said. His only other statement was that, "We routinely edit the Faculty Bulletin."

Mazor admitted that he had communication with Pollard, but would neither confirm or deny that he, and not Keller, had made the final decision on the deletion of the announcement. He did say, however, that he makes the ultimate decisions on the content of the bulletin.

. . . Scholarships

Continued from page 1, col. 6

deadline of April 1, 1979. The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to scholastic achievement, personel qualifications, professional promise and financial need. The awards are up to $1000 per one year period.

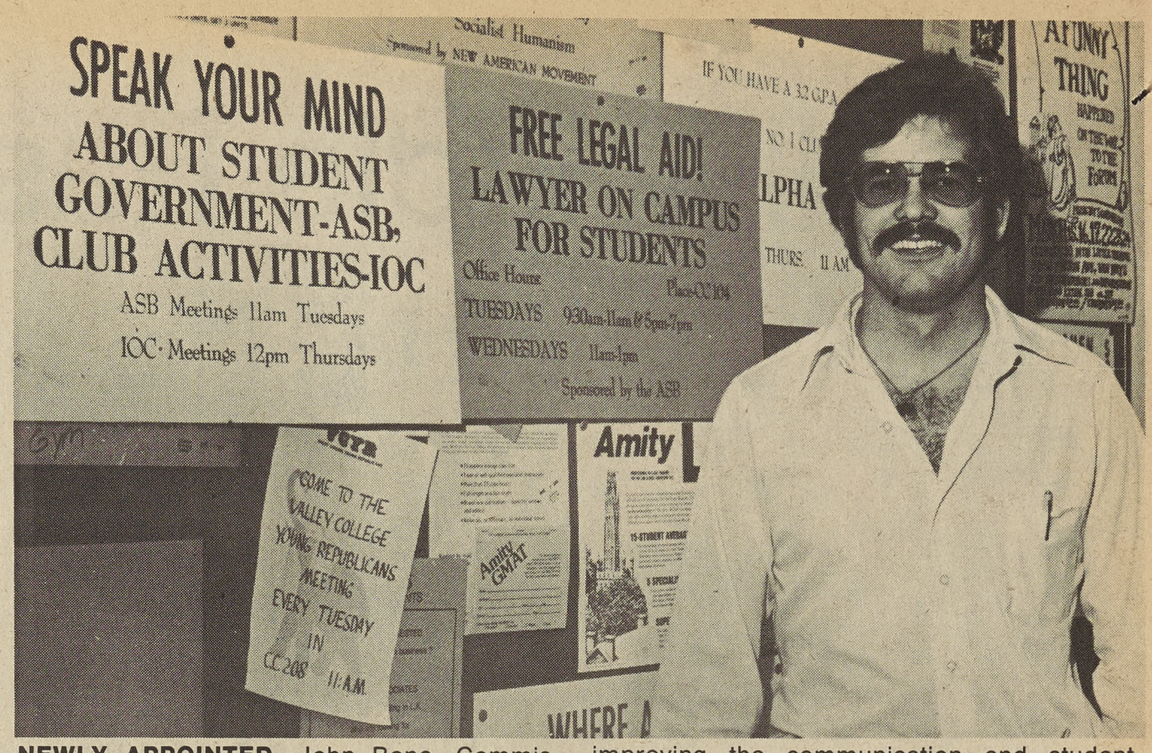
There are three Foodservice Management Scholarship Awards of $1700 each, covering a two-year period. In addition, there are one hundred $600 awards. Applicants must be enrolled in foodservice management and have fulltime status as a student beginning with the fall term of 1979-80 academic year. Work-study grants are also available to teachers in the field.

With a deadline of May 1, 1979, the California Association of Nursermen has several scholarships available to those involved in that field.

The Dr. Clyde Martyn Scholarship Fund, with a preference to the blind, deaf, or handicapped, has scholarships from $500 to $1000 available.

With a deadline of April 21, 1979, the San Fernando Valley Public Relations Roundtable has $300 awards for those who qualify. Applicants must have reasonable expectations of being accepted into a college program leading to a degree in public relations or a related field.

The Southern California Edison Company has 12 awards of $500 to $1500 annually. The applicant must live in an area served by Edison, the deadline is February 9, 1980.



NEWLY APPOINTED—John Bono, Commissioner of Public Relations, has high hopes of improving the communication and student interest at Valley College this semester.

Star photo by Lynn Adams

Commissioner of Public Relations Strives for Better Communication

By DAN SODERSTROM
Staff Writer

Communication deficiencies, coupled with student apathy, are the major obstacles newly-appointed Commissioner of Public Relations John Bono feels he and Valley are faced with.

"More students used to know what Valley has to offer, but it is difficult when they don't see or hear the message," he said.

According to Bono, Sam Gomez, commissioner of campus improvements, is working to establish kicks, or information centers, to be set up around the campus to publicize clubs, ASB, events, and other campus activities.

Bono also said he is trying to get the speaker system reactivated.

In discussing his objectives for the current semester Bono said that a great deal of effort is going into an all-day concert event. "I think it will do a lot to create more student enthusiasm. It's important to give students a social outlet on campus. Also it would generate more money for the ASB."

Bono stated that negotiations with promotion companies are, and will be happening. "It's too early to say anything definite. We don't want to be premature with any announcements, as was the case with last semester's homecoming concert fiasco."

The "fiasco" Bono was referring to was an unsuccessful attempt by the ASB to engage the rock group "Fleetwood Mac" for homecoming.

In addition to the concert, Bono said that the possibility of establishing a Ticketron on campus is being looked at. "So far I've gotten a positive reaction to the idea. I think it could provide a valuable service to the Valley student. At this point though, the idea is very tentative."

The four-year Navy veteran also expressed concern with Valley's parking situation. "Everyone's aware of the problem, its just so hard to get some action going on it."

Bono went on to say that, "Realistically speaking, our main objectives for the current semester are the completion of the information centers, the all-day concert, and a start on the Ticketron outlet."

NITESIDE NEWS

Spring Conference Set for April

By TOM NUSSLE
Niteside Editor

"Futurism and the Non-Traditional Student" will be the topic of the Spring '79 National Conference of United States Association of Evening Students on April 19-22 at the Pacifica Hotel in Culver City.

Los Angeles City College Evening Division Student Government will host this year's National Conference which has been expanded to four days instead of the usual three day plan.

The conference has been divided into three separate plans; Plan A for the full four-day conference at a cost of approximately $128; Plan B for those wishing to attend Friday, April 20 through Sunday, April 22 at a cost of approximately $85; and a Day Plan for students in the Los Angeles area.

The host college (LACC) has provided for two Day Plans for Los Angeles area students at a reduced rate.

The Friday Day Plan consists of two meals and all workshops for the day at a cost of $25. A "First Timers' Orientation" along with a welcome address by Dr. Stelle Feuers, president of Los Angeles City College will be presented at Friday's Day Plan. Also a seminar by Dave Grant entitled "Who Do You Think You Are?" and a Legislation Workshop by Lorraine Phillips and Tony Farma will be given.

The second Day Plan scheduled for Saturday, April 21 will consist of three meals and all workshops at a cost of $30. A keynote speaker yet to be announced and six workshops will highlight Saturday's program.

Deadline for conference registration is April 4. After that date a $10 registration fee will be charged.

Interested students are advised to contact Student Activities at LACC.

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VC Dancers Ready To 'Move'

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Their dancing shoes are on and are hotter than ever.

Valley's Dance Production class has been stretching, kicking, counting, and rehearsing for their annual spring concert which, for the first time in 10 years, will be held in the Little Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 30, and 31, at 8 p.m.

Admission to this hip-swinging concert will be $2 general admission and $1 for students.

"The concert will repreent practically every aspect of dance; ballet, tap, modern, disco, modern jazz, and ethnic," said Klyda Mahoney, dance instructor and director of the concert.

"However, our dance students this year have had a great feeling toward modern jazz, and this form of dance will be most represented in our upcoming concert."

Mahoney said that much of the concert will be performed by students of the Dance Production class, but will also include dance students from other classes as well.

"This year, we are fortunate to have guest artists from West Los Angeles College. One of the numbers they will be performing is entitled 'Brand New Day' which is quite a treat for all to see," Mahoney said.

"The Dance Production class has been honored with the choreography of veteran dancer Barbara Stiles, formerly with the Momentum Dance Company, who has worked closely with the students on a cute number en titled 'Chair-Pillow.' This number was choreographed some time ago by a dancer named Yvonne Rainer."

Solos in this year's concert will highlight original choreography by Valley's very own dancers. Student dancer Judy Dery will present an opening prelude that will include singing as well as dancing. Robert Matyas will perform a surprise number from a Broadway show, and Suzanne Rankel will kick her legs and smile through a dance entitled "Can-Can."

"Because the production is being held so early this year, it is annually held in May in Monarch Hall) the dance students have decided that they will probably present another short program at the regularly scheduled time in May in Monarch Hall," Mahoney commented.

"It is extremely hard to put a dance concert together in two months, but these students have proved that they can do it, and will most likely prove it again this May."

EXTENSION IN MID-AIR—Dance Production student Kim Smith practices high leap for upcoming dance concert.

Star photo by Carol Dyer

'Fastbreak' Entertains

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Gabriel Kaplan, starring in his first movie "Fastbreak," has silenced his critics, at least for the moment.

Kaplan, the offbeat comedy actor most famous for his television hit "Welcome Back Kotter," has often been the target of wide-range criticism. When he first ventured from the serenity of television land into the uncertainty of the cinema, his critics boldly predicted instant failure.

While it's true that Kaplan's character in "Fastbreak" is just like his "Kotter" character, it doesn't really matter, for in this entertaining flick the role fits just fine. Kaplan's critics are now wearing frowns instead of smiles because there is really very little to criticize.

The fact is that Kaplan just might be a little shrewder than he is given credit for. His role in "Fastbreak" was, to say the least, safe, and seemingly written just for him. Perhaps once in the public eye with a semi-successful movie, Kaplan can then wiggle his way into critical acclaim. Well, it was just a thought.

"Fastbreak" is the story of a Jewish deli owner whose dream of becoming a college basketball coach comes true when an obscure university in Nevada takes him up on his offer to coach the team for nothing. Well, actually they are paying him $60 per victory, but the real catch is that if Kaplan can beat national powerhouse Nevada State he will get a three-year contract at $30,000 annually. This, except for a little romantic turbulance between Kaplan and his wife, is basically the story plot.

Kaplan then goes about recruiting a band of scholastic drop-outs from the streets of New York, including a hot-shot female guard that everyone thinks is gay, and builds his team from there. The team becomes a success which then leads to a predictable show-down battle with Nevada State. (This part of the film, incidently, was filmed in the California State University, Northridge gymnasium.)

The movie is predictable and appears to have been made on a low budget, with Kaplan being the only "name" actor in it, but the supporting cast is good and the film is entertaining, and afterall, that's the basic purpose of the movie.

Student Poem, Poet of Week

"The Valley College Parcourse"

Walk and stretch, jog or run,
The parcourse is a lot of fun.
Stout is out, thin is in,
Get in shape, save your skin.
It's a battle, it's a strife,

So exercise and save your life.
There's strength in words, but action's stronger,
Do daily workouts, you'll live longer.
Don't hold back, work out longer,
What doesn't kill you, makes you stronger.

Build endurance and you will see
Long-Slow-Distance is L.S.D.
Give up smoking, give up drink,
If you're not jogging, you're a fink.
Quit your stalling, give it a go,

The Men's Gym has a guide named "Mo".
Jack get nimble, Jill be quick,
Let's all do the parcourse shtick!

By Morris Endman
A Senior Student

Italian Comedies To Highlight Monarch Stage Fri. April 6

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Valley's Italian Club will present two Italian comedies, Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This will be a one night showing only and admission is free.

The first short play is "Si Parva Licet" by Cesare Pavia. It is a comedy about Adam and Eve and their marital problems. Eve challenges Adam to prove his love for her by taking a bite from the forbidden fruit.

The title "Si Parva Licet" translates into English as "Allow Me to Show You the Smaller of the Two," a phrase commonly used by philosophers Dante and Virgil.

The second play will be "Il Segret di Susanna," which translates into "The Secret of Susanna." It is a two-act play about a young married woman trying to keep a terrible secret from her very emotional husband.

The plays will be performed in Italian by Italian students from both beginning and advanced classes.

Cast members for "Si Parva Licet" are: First Act; David Davidio as "Adam," Marion Canessa as "Eve." Second Act; Davidio as "Adam," Cornelia Lynton as "Eve," and Michael Guzzetta as "The Angel," Third Act; Steven D'Alois as "Adam," Nicolina Casarano as "Eve."

The cast for "Il Segreto di Susanna" are William Berger as "The Count" and Marina Chivella as "The Countess."

"These plays are presented for two reasons," said Mr. Gennaro Abondolo, sponsor of the Italian Club. "It gives the students a chance to become involved in the language that they are learning. It is a good teaching tool."

Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "GOLD FROM THE STARS" PART V

The last lecture on "Gold From the Stars" will be presented in the Planetarium on Fri., March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will discuss the mysteries of gold as the symbol of value and wealth. It will also seek the origin of gold amid the stars. Admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for kids over five.

ART FACULTY EXHIBITION

Faculty members of the Art Dept. will continue to have their very own original art inventions on display in the Art Gallery through April 5. The Gallery will be open Monday through Thursday, 12 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Admission to this exhibit is free and everyone is invited.

LAVC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The LAVC Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of classical music on Tues. night, April 3, at 8 p.m.

LAB THEATER: "DUNE LAWN"

VC's Lab Theater will perform a crazy one-act entitled "Dune Lawn," about an institution for people with bad havits. This comical institution is run by nurses Benson and Hedges. The comedy will be performed today, March 29, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts Room 101. No admission.

Television History Answered

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Presented below are the answers to last week's "Television Quiz."

Patrick Fahey was the first student who submitted his quiz, with every answer correct.

1. Actor and well-known court defendant Lee Marvin was the star of the 1958 series "M Squad."

2. Audrey Meadows played the character of Alice in the 1950's series "The Honeymooners."

3. Of course, Milton Berle's popularity earned him the name "Mr. Television."

4. David Soul's acting ability was first introduced on the late 1960's series "Here Come the Brides," not "Starsky and Hutch."

5. The series "Dragnet" debuted in the year 1952.

6. Jack Webb produced the "Dragnet" series, not Quinn Martin.

7. Gene Barry starred in the slick late 1960's series "Name of the Game."

8. The famous Ponderosa ranch appeared on the famous series "Bonanza," which belonged to the Cartwright family.

9. Anne Francis was the spy lady who starred in the early 1960's series "Honey West."

10. Baxter Ward was a newscaster on Channel 9 before he became a councilman.

11. Roger Moore, the present-day James Bond, is "The Saint."

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Valley Diamonders Prove Worth

Baseball Team Defeats LBCC; Still Gem of Metro Conference

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Long Beach City College couldn't quite make up a 5-0 deficit against Valley last Saturday, as the Monarchs held on to win, 5-4, thus avenging an earlier loss to Long Beach, the only blemish on Valley's record.

On Thursday, the Monarchs whipped the Warriors of El Camino, 11-4.

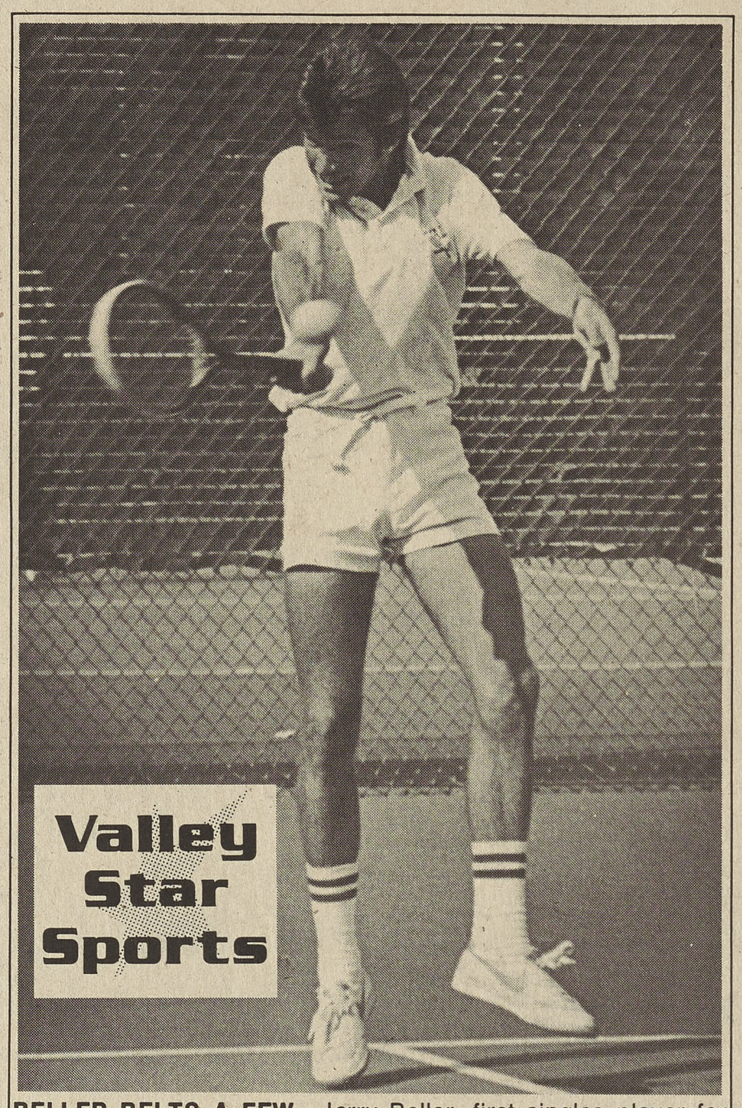
Saturday at Long Beach, the Monarchs scored a run in the first inning and then two in each the seventh and eighth innings to give Valley hurler Scott Olshane a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

From there, Olshane ran into a little bit of trouble. The Vikings of Long Beach had cut the Monarchs' lead to 5-3, and had loaded the bases with no outs when Olshane served up a double play ball and then retired the next batter, and Valley came out of the inning with a 5-4 lead. The lead held up as the Vikings went quietly in the ninth, and so the Monarchs took sole possession of first place in the first round of Metropolitan Conference play.

The Monarchs had been tied for the league lead with both Long Beach and El Camino prior to last week's action. After getting rained out Tuesday at Mission College, the Monarchs hosted El Camino, beating them 11-4. Mike Digiacomo started on the round for Valley, leaving in the seventh inning with an 8-4 lead. Doug Anderson came in to relieve Digiacomo and preserved the win, improving Digiacomo's record to 7-0.

Monarch first baseman Dave Yobs had a single and a homer in four at-bats, driving in two runs, Yobs is currently batting .464. Centerfielder Carl Davidson had a pair of singles in three trips to the plate, drove in two runs, and scored a couple as well. Davidson is now hitting .467, best on the team. Not far behind with a .455 average is third baseman Brian David, who went 1 for 2 with two RBI's against El Camino.

As a team, the Monarchs are now batting .339, while the Valley pitchers now sport an earned-run-average of 2.71. They face the Renegades of Bakersfield College at 2:30 p.m. today at Monarch Field.



BELLER BELTS A FEW—Jerry Beller, first singles player for Valley, hitting forehand shot enroute to victory over East Los Angeles College. Monarchs won all six singles matches to beat the Huskies, 6-3. Star photo by Michael Meister

Titchener Terrific, Softballers Superb In Golden West Tourn.

Continued from page 1, col. 4

The Rustlers had thrashed Chabot mercilessly, 12-0, the night before, and had an incredible 16-1 record on the year.

Unimpressed with Golden West's reputation, the Monarchs upset the Rustlers 2-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Titchener. Golden West's only hit came in the bottom of the sixth inning when birthday girl Rayline Silva got aboard on a bunt that Titchener lost her balance fielding. The Monarchs picked up two runs on two hits by the clutch-hitting Shelly Bly; that and six Golden West errors, more then all of the Rustlers' previous 17 games combined.

Valley also got a big defensive play from Lyneis at third base, who speared a line drive then tagged a Rustler runner leaning off base for a double-play, after Golden West had runners on second and third with only one out in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In the tourney's championship game, the Rustlers pulled a surprise by giving Sicrist a rest and starting Kim Liddell, a righthander whose only pitch is a fastball. Still, she and Titchener held each other's teams at bay throughout the first six innings of play, until Lyneis led off the Valley seventh with a triple, scoring a batter later when Katie Cross hit a towering sacrifice fly down the right-field line.

Things looked good for Valley, but in the bottom of the seventh Titchener's 45 innings or work in three days got to her. She gave up two singles to open the bottom of the tournament's final inning, then a gamble by the Monarchs to get the lead runner on an attempted sacrifice bunt failed, loading the bases with nobody out.

Golden West's next batter tried a suicide squeeze that Valley cut off at the plate, but the next batter proved to be the last one of the game. Chopping one to Cross, who had displayed a brilliant glove all weekend long, the Monarch shortstop's throw to home was errant, enabling the tying run to score. Titchener quickly retrieved the ball and fired it to Reuhl who apparantly had the plate and the game well covered . . . .

It had been a long day; it was the third of the day for both the Monarchs and the umpires. An "out" at the plate most likely, with Titchener pitching, would have sent the game into extra innings.

Golden West waved the potential winning run in and when the dust around home plate had cleared the umpire hesitated than said, "No, you missed the tag!"

Needless to say Reuhl and the Monarchs protested vehemently, but it did not matter. Golden West won the game and the tournament 2-1.

Dejected, Coach Allstot had to be only delighted with his team's performance, and also had to be consoled by the fact that Valley's next game will be Monday, April 16, at 7 p.m., at Golden West College.

Allstot said of the rubber match "Next time, we won't be so tired." Golden West is probably already tired of having to face the Monarchs.

LANNY'S LOCKER

Women Sports Unequal

I've been called alot of names in my time, and a male chauvenist pig is definitely one of those names I've been called alot of times. This is unfair.

As sports editor of the Valley Star I have tried to maintain as equal a balance between the coverage of men's and women's sports as I can. In fact, I personally am currently covering Valley College's major women's sports, and resent accusations that the only reason I do so is to look at the ladies, although some of them are pretty cute.

As a responsible journalist I have cast aside all of my feelings that women's athletics are inferior to mens'. The truth is that women's athletics can be very exciting. The Golden West Tournament that the softball team competed in this weekend was nothing less than first rate competition. The women's basketball team has something to offer that even the men's team doesn't; a 30-second clock, which bring about a non-stop moving tempo to the game and eliminates the ever-dull "stall" that haunts men's basketball.

The women hoopsters also have a few players who are really pretty good. But then, again, any sport in which the players squeel with delight when their team does well can't be all that great. Women find it hard to jump for rebounds, some sit cross-kneed, and others go in to short slumps after breaking a finger nail. Nothing personal girls, but any half-way decent male could whip a girl basketball player in a game of one-on-one.

The women's softball team are a bunch of ruffians. They're tough. They shout encouragements to their teammates in their gruffest possible voices. You'd almost swear that they chew tobacco.

But please do not hold women's inferiority against them. They put on some great shows and are very competitive. I encourage you to try out a LAVC women's athletic event and see for yourself how exciting their sports really can be.

Swimmers Backstroke Into First; Pierce Brahmas Here Tomorrow

Trailing 34-37 against East Los Angeles College, the Valley College swim team took an unexpected first and second place in the 200 backstroke to take the lead, 41-38. The Monarchs went on to win, 56-46.

The Monarchs boosted their Metropolitan Conference to 4-0, after beating ELAC, the second-place team in the conference. Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Valley hosts the Pierce Brahmas.

"It was a super exciting meet to win," said Bill Kraus, Valley's coach. According to Kraus, Dale Ernstmeyer swam out of control in winning the 50 freestyle in 21.7 seconds, the fastest community college time in the state this year.

Steve Wolvek won the backstroke and also nabbed two second place finishes for a total of 11 points. Richard Wienecke got two second-place finishes and one third for seven points. Bill Packer added a second in the 50 freestyle to give the Monarchs a sweep in that event.

"Once again our depth paid off, countering ELAC's three all-American swimmers," said Krauss. "But we are not out of the woods yet. We figure to beat Pierce on Friday, but Long Beach, our next opponent, is improving fast."

— DESIMIO

Hoopsters Look Ahead To Second Half

"We're hopeful of a dogfight down to the wire," said Coach Rick Beress of his women's basketball team after splitting two games last week to drop their Metro Conference record to 2-2.

Valley will now prepare for the second half of their season when they will resume play Thursday, April 19, at home against powerful Pasadena in a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

"We've been having a hard time on the road," said Beress, whose team has won only one game away from home this season, following a 80-64 loss at "The Pit" at El Camino College last Thursday. Beress showed particular displeasure at the poor road facilities his team has seen, and hopes that victories at home in the second half can turn his team around.

El Camino jumped out to an early lead, building up an eighteen point advantage at one point in the first half over the Monarchs, whose play was sloppy and flat-footed. Center Kathy Kelly starred in the losing cause for Valley pulling down 22 rebounds and adding 17 points. Guards Mary LaJoy and Erin Rock combined for 26 points and seven assists in the losing effort.

Two days earlier at Pierce College the Monarchs, who have been shooting just over 33% all year, turned an eight point deficit with 10:35 left in the game into a six point advantage with 4:50 left by outscoring the Brahmas 18-4, and went on to win 62-57. The comeback was sparked mainly by Jackie Pyle off of the bench, scoring nine points and making three steals, with fine games coming also from Rock, Gerri Anderson, and Kelly (21 points and 20 rebounds).

— CONTE

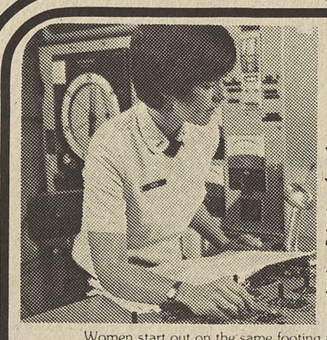
Athlete of Week

Pitching in an amazing seven games in three days during the Golden West Invitational Softball Tournament this weekend, Valley's ironhorse pitcher Pam Titchener gave up only one earned run and is the Monarch Athlete of the Week for March 19-26.

Titchener, last year's Metro Conference Player of the Year, was 6-2 in all last week including four shutouts, one over National Champion Golden West. Getting stronger as she went along, Titchener had one span of 21 consecutive scoreless innings pitched.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
(March 29-April 5)

BASEBALL—Thurs. (March 29), Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (April 5), Valley at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Women's)—Thurs. (March 29), Valley at East L.A., 3:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (Men's)—Fri. (March 30), North vs. South All-Around at Golden West, 7:30 p.m.; Tues. (April 3), Pasadena at Valley, 3 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (Women's)—Fri. (March 30), Valley at Long Beach City College, 3 p.m.
SWIMMING (Men's and Women's)—Fri. (March 30), Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
TENNIS (Men's)—Thurs. (March 29), Long Beach City at Valley, 2 p.m.; Tues. (April 3), Pasadena at Valley, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (April 5), Valley at Pierce, 2 p.m.
TENNIS (Women's)—Thurs. (March 29), Valley at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.; Tues. (April 3), Valley at Pasadena, 1:30 p.m.; Thurs. (April 5), Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.



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